Watch the Yell Leaders
Do Their Stuff

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Student Body Meeting
This Morning

Vol. XXVI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928 | No. 2

STUDENT BODY HOLDS INITIAL MEET OF YEAR

Freshman Class Is Welcomed By Officers and Faculty to New College

Brother Lewis, Brother Z. Joseph, Professor Haggerty, and Brother Leo were the principal speakers at the first meeting of the Associated Student Body last Thursday.

The object of the meeting was to welcome the new students and instruct them in their duties towards the new school.

Jack Merrick, president of the Student Body, opened the rally by welcoming the students, saying in part, "I heartily welcome you to our new and beautiful home. Freshmen, carry on our ideals and traditions and help make this wonderful institution a finer and greater college than ever before."

Brother Lewis, president of the College, was the next speaker.

"This beautiful site and background form an entity dedicated to your welfare," he said. "It is as a testimony to you young men that we built this wonderful college, and shows our confidence in you. Avail yourselves of the many opportunities at your disposal. Show that you appreciate the fine things which have been accomplished here. Also, as men of Saint Mary's College, may you develop in you that wonderful spirit of loyalty, unselfishness and cooperation which identifies every man this college has graduated."

Brother Z. Joseph, in telling of the construction of the new College, which took place in the record time of one year, compared the Christian Brothers' idea in building this college with that of a millionaire. As Brother Joseph said, "A millionaire would have sat down and figured out that, to start this college would require an expenditure of more than two million dollars. He would then have figured out a rate of interest on his money, and beside that, would have asked himself, 'What is in it for me?' Not so with the Brothers who undertook the tremendous task of building this college. We did not try to get anything out of it for ourselves. We were dreaming and planning of getting a home for you, a beautiful home which would represent the beautiful ideals of this college.

"We feel that this school will endure if we get the cooperation of all those to whom these buildings are turned over. As this college was built for you, all of you can say, 'This is for me.' Therefore, treat the premises as though they were yours. Care for them and take care of every department of this institution. This is going to be the most beautiful of the small colleges in the United States, if you keep it beautiful."

Professor Haggerty in his speech asked the question, "We've been given a new Saint Mary's College. What are we going to do with it?"

After singing the Alma Mater, the first meeting of the fall term was adjourned.

St. Mary's Press Club Plans Are Under Way

The large number of students who have responded to the editor's request for contributors to the weekly paper are laying plans for the formation of a Press Club which will aid the staffs of both the Annual and the Collegian. If you desire to become a member of the club you may make application by mailing a postal to The Collegian, care of Vincent Harris. Kindly state your class, as the number of members will be limited. The last day for entrance is October 4.

First Sale of Scrip For New Gym Made

Mr. H. R. Lore of G. A. Lore & Sons of San Francisco purchased the first Saint Mary's scrip book. The scrip book is an innovation at Saint Mary's. The returns from the sale of these scrip books will be set aside for the construction of the gymnasium at some future time. The Athletic Office asks that the students advertise these books to their friends, as this means, and direct subscription will be the only means of realizing a gymnasium on the campus.

Mr. Lore purchased a $100 book, which entitles him to attend all contests in which Saint Mary's participates.

DEATH CLAIMS OLDEST MEMBER OF COMMUNITY

Brother Walbert Dies Saturday in Providence Hospital After Illness

After a lingering illness of three or four months, Brother Walbert, the oldest member of the Saint Mary's community of Christian Brothers, passed to his eternal reward Saturday, September 22, at Providence Hospital in Oakland.

Students at Saint Mary's in Oakland, was born in 1842. Coming to in the clothes room at the old college. His constant good humor and his willingness to help the students in their difficulties endeared him to all.

He joined the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools in 1877 in San Francisco and came to Saint Mary's, then located in San Francisco, in 1878. Under the presidency of the late Brother Justin he was engaged in the temporal affairs at the college for several years. He was then transferred to Sacred Heart College in San Francisco and returned to Saint Mary's when the college moved to Oakland in 1887.

He assisted in the building operations when the Old Brickpile was erected and continued the work of attending to temporalities concerning the community until he was changed again to Sacred Heart. He returned to Saint Mary's in 1894 and remained there performing the simple offices of a lay brother until his death.

Brother Walbert, a native of Ireland, was born in 1842. Soming to America as a young man, he took part in the Civil War and then came West, where after some years he joined the Christian Brothers.

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung for the repose of his soul at the Novitiate of the Brothers in Martinez, Tuesday, September 25, at 10 a.m. and he was buried in the Brothers' plot in the Novitiate grounds.

His long years of service to his congregation and to the students of the college won him many friends. Although he was engaged in the lowly tasks of the community, he was highly regarded for his charity, kindliness and above all for his unfailing good humor. He was one of the few members of the Saint Mary's faculty who saw service at Saint Mary's both in Oakland and San Francisco.

May he rest in peace.

'29 Annual Editor Chosen by Juniors

One of the first official acts of the newly organized Junior class was its selection of an editor for the Annual. If the wise selection of Mr. Dobbins for the post of editor is any indication of what the class has planned, we need fear no lack of cooperation on the part of the Juniors in our student affairs.

Supplementing Mr. Dobbins' selection, W. Reardon Johnson was elected to the assistant editorship.

Large Group of Unmotorized Attend First Saturday Show

On Saturday night, last, those less fortunate students who were denied the bright lights of town were royally entertained in room 201 of the Arts building. Students are always skeptical about such shows, but the sound of applause which came from the Arts building is an assurance that the show's the thing.

Brother Lewis, acting as master of revels, infused his usual supply of pep into the doubtful crowd. After explaining the purpose of the shows Brother Lewis introduced that rare vaudeville artist, Brother Leo.

Brother Leo read several poems of an entertaining nature which brought down an avalanche of applause. He was called back several times, and each time read a poem more entertaining than the former. With such a hilarious start the show was insured against failure.

Next on the program came Carl Zamloch, University of California baseball coach. Although he admitted that he could not beat Saint Mary's in baseball he would gladly sit in a game of poker with any of the boys around the college. Some were planning on taking him up, but after fifteen minutes of uncanny sleight-of-hand tricks he proved conclusively that Saint Mary's wouldn't have a chance against him. His feats of magic not only puzzled the students but kept even Brother Agnon guessing. As Brother Lewis pointed out, the spirit with which the students met Zamloch's entertainment characterizes the friendly spirit existing between the University and Saint Mary's.

Not to be outdone by outsiders, the students presented their own entertainers. Three Hawaiian boys under the leadership of H. Kaakua, played the uke and sang several entertaining songs. That the boys from the Islands have acquired the spirit of Saint Mary's was shown when they sang a song entitled "Saint Mary's, the Best of All." After several encores the boys received a hearty applause from their fellow-students. We hope that the boys will be present at more of these shows; their entertainment is real and enjoyable.

The final act of the evening was presented by Mr. Lutz, who is connected with the construction of the college. A short newsreel of world happenings was well met by the audience, especially the bathing beauty contest. Following the newsreel came a Mack Sennett comedy which created outbursts of laughter from all present.

The show was a huge success and the boys drifted out of the Arts building happily for they were assured a bigger and better show for the coming Saturday night.

The personnel of this Saturday's entertainment was not discslosed, but if it will approach the caliber of the last show, room 201 will not be large enough to hold the crowd.

Local talent is being sought, if anyone can sing, dance, or in any way furnish a few minutes of riot, please see Brother Henry immediately.

ST. MARY'S GRAD HEADS SCHOOL

Graduates of Saint Mary's were prominent in the list of those chosen by the San Francisco Board of Education for the faculty of the new Everett Junior High School in the Mission district.

John F. (King) Brady of the class of 1906 was appointed principal of the new school. Brady came to his new position from Galileo High School, where for the past few years he has been principal of the evening classes. He has been prominent in public school circles in San Francisco, having served as president of the High School Teachers' Association in that city.

During his college days at Saint Mary's, Brady was one of the greats on the Phoenix baseball team, winning the prize for batting in his Junior year. He held down the first base position for three years, and later played in semi-pro circles.

Brady returned to Saint Mary's and obtained his Master's degree in 1911. He then took up the study of law and received his LLB. from a San Francisco law school. Since then he has been engaged in the public schools of that city.

Everett school is a newly constructed junior high which accommodates nearly 1800 pupils.

Associated with Mr. Brady are Robert F. Farrell '27, prominent in athletics a year ago, and Mr. John E. O'Grady, who was on the faculty a few years back.

Both Brady and Farrell saw service on The Collegian staff, Brady being editor of the 1906 monthly, and Farrell assistant editor of the 1927 bi-weekly.

Junior Chosen as Football Manager

Announcements from the Athletic Office have confirmed the report that Thomas Jay of the class of '30 has been elected senior manager of the football team. Edward McMahon and Clarence Hamilton were appointed as official junior managers, and Phil Holmes was appointed senior freshman football manager, with Art Fratis as junior freshman manager.

SANTA CLARA AUTHOR VISITS

The noted author of Santa Clara's famous Passion Play, Clay M. Greene, paid a visit to the new college last week and spent an enjoyable afternoon with his family as guests of Brother Lewis, President of the College.

Mr. Greene is a graduate of Santa Clara and has for many years been actively associated with both the professional and amateur theatre in California. His chief work in recent years has been the production of the Santa Clara Passion Play, of which he is the author. Under his direction last spring, the Dramatic Club presented one of the most striking passiontide spectacles of recent years. The distinguished playwright expressed great pleasure with the extent and beauty of the new campus and expressed his desire that the Student Players of Saint Mary's would help to keep up the great reputation of Catholic colleges on the Pacific Coast for dramatic presentations with a truly religious theme.

Junior Class Elects Leaders for Year

Rapidly catching on to the new spirit of things at the College, the Junior class held a meeting on Thursday, September 20, and proceeded to organize for the coming year. Retiring President Len Thomas outlined the activities successfully consummated in the past year and thanked the members of the class for their whole-hearted and loyal support.

Nominations followed, and after a spirited election, Thomas turned over the chair to Phil Holmes, who was accorded the honor of leading the Juniors for the ensuing year. Edward Smiddy, one of the old standbys in the class, succeeded the venerable Charles Shields for vice president. Cal Pitchford assumed the secretary post, and Edward McMahon was entrusted with the funds of the class.

Several of the newly elected officers responded to the appeal of the class and outlined what they hoped may be achieved in this first year at Moraga. Knowing the capacity for achievement which has characterized the class of '30's activities in the past.

Official

If your study card is not on file in the office of the Dean by this date, you are not a fully registered student at Saint Mary's. See the Little Green Book.

Freshmen who did not take the entrance examination in English must take it on Monday, October 1, at 11 a.m., in room 201 Science Hall. A fee of $1 is charged for this examination.

Resident students must turn in room deposit slips to Brother Thomas this week.

PROVINCIAL IS TO TOUR EUROPE

Brother Gregory Will Start on European Trip in Early October

Brother Gregory, Provincial of the Brothers of the Christian Schools on the Pacific Coast and former president of Saint Mary's College, will leave for Europe early in October on business connected with the Brothers' Institute.

He plans to spend some time in the East before embarking to Belgium, where the election of the new superior general of the Brothers will take place early in November. Delegates from all over the world will meet at Lembecq Lez Hal, a small town outside Brussels, to select a successor of the late superior, Brother Allais-Charles, who passed away in Paris during the summer months.

Besides the business, the delegates from the provinces will also hold a general chapter to deal with the various problems of government which arise in an institute of more than 20,000 men scattered over every part of the globe.

This will be Brother Gregory's first trip to Europe. Friends and former students at Saint Mary's wish you bon voyage, Brother.

Drainage System Is Studied by U. C.

Members of a bacteriology class at the University of California are at present making a study of the sewage disposal plant at Saint Mary's. They propose to continue the study throughout the current year, as they are at present engaged on a project which will determine which is the most satisfactory system of disposing of sewage in the smaller inland towns of California.

Designed by Gillespie, the Saint Mary's plant is considered one of the finest in the state. A series of eight tanks receive the refuse from the buildings and it is put through a long septic process until at the last tank it is almost pure water. Bins containing sands and gravel of different grades are used as filters and also enter into the process of sanitary disposal of sewage.

The university class has met on the Saint Mary's campus already for a preliminary examination of the tanks, and further visits will be made before their study is completed. The problem of sewerage has been the most serious problem confronting the lesser municipalities of California which are not situated near a bay or river. It is hoped that the bacteriological students from their study of the system used here may be able to evolve a plan that will satisfy the demands of the inland towns.

Nothing gives a deeper centiment of the worth and sacredness of life than the love of a true woman.—J. L. Spalding.

FRESHMEN LOSE ANNUAL BRAWL TO SOPHOMORES

First Year Men Beaten in Thrilling Contest on New Gridiron

The Frosh were informally welcomed Tuesday afternoon, September 25th, at the annual brawl. Although the largest class ever to enter Saint Mary's, they fell before the onslaught of the Sophs. The defeat, however, was not an inglorious one, and had fate dealt more kindly with them the result might well have been different. The experience of the Sophs stood them in good stead, and it is hoped that the experience that the Frosh gained will make them the winners next year.

Before the battle there was a gathering in the court, facing the Arts and Letters building. Here speeches were made by Ike Frankian, president of the Big M Society, which handled the brawl, Coach Madigan and Brother Ralph. Ike extended to the class of '32 the welcome of the Big M Society, saying in part: "The Big M Society welcomes you to Saint Mary's. I see the manifestations of the true Saint Mary's spirit already, but this is only the beginning; you will meet with the real stuff out on the field. This is the spirit we wish to arouse in the Frosh class, but the true test of sportsmanship is to take the knocks with a smile and keep that spirit throughout life."

Coach Madigan followed with a brief speech, welcoming the class of '32. The Coach pointed out that although the Frosh were the lowest class in the school, still they must remember that all Saint Mary's men are equal, Frosh, Sophs and upper-classmen alike. He told them that the Saint Mary's man is a good sportsman first, last and always. "With the support of the Frosh class we shall go on as we have in the past, true gentlemen in all we do. We need no alibis, for you may be proud of Saint Mary's."

SOPHS HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

New officers were elected and the semester program was planned at the first meeting of the Sophomore class, held last Friday at noon in Science Hall.

K. McGettigan, former Freshman president, assumed the temporary chairmanship and conducted the meeting. Joseph Connolly was elected by a subbstantial margin over Frank Murphy, while Jack Henderson trailed with a mere 17 votes.

The vice presidential race was closer, and when the votes were tabulated, it was found that Edward McDonough of the School of Commerce had defeated his only rival, Vincent Tompkinson of the School of Arts and Letters, by the scant margin of three votes.

Harold Dobbins received the office of secretary by acclamation, as he had no opposition.

Joseph O'Leary and Duncan McDonnel fought it out in the race for treasurer, and not until the final ballot was counted had McDonnel won the race by just two votes.

The office of sergeant-at-arms was contested by Frank McNally, Tony Bodine, and Louis Figeac. McNally emerged victorious by a seven-vote margin over Bodine, and Figeac had three votes.

Following the election, Connolly assumed the chair and told of his plans for the coming term after he had thanked the class for the honor. He appointed a vigilance committee of five residents and five non-residents to see that every Freshman head is covered with the regulation hat. A further committee was appointed to hurry plans for the Freshman Welcome Dance, while still another was appointed to scout up Sophomore stunts for the coming rallies.

- - ORGANIZATIONS - -

By A. P. Bareilles

Once again we beg all those connected in an official capacity with any campus organization to let us know of your activities. Meeting notices, athletic activities of any kind, picnics, beer busts, or anything at all that has anything at all that has connection with intermural organizations — we welcome all this sort of news. Get in touch with the individual whose name appears affixed at the higheer extremity of this column, and you need not tread softly in his sanctorum, but come in loudly and speak your mind.

The Senior class held its first meeting of the semester last Friday. The election of officers was the most important business of the conclave. Mr. Nugent, last year's president, presided as chairman.

The meeting was a very spirited one and very methodically and seriously carried on. The Seniors realized the trust and importance the coming officers were to bear, so their selections were both wise and deliberate.

The outcome of the elections were: Henry Driscoll, president, unanimously elected; Francois Reeves, vice president; O'Keefe, secretary; Stanley M. Kasperovicz, treasurer; Malcolm Frankian, sergeant-at-arms; and Nicholas Nugent, organist.

Concerning this last office, that of organist, held by Mr. Nugent, we wish to remark that it is a new post of honor in the administrative body of the Senior class. This honorable position was given to Mr. Nugent in recognition of his wise administration while in the office of president. The Seniors hope that they have established a tradition in instituting this office and hope that the custom will survive as long as Senior classes can find men, like Mr. Nugent, worthy to fill the position.

A certain Freshman, upon hearing of Mr. Nugent's election as organist, expressed surprise and told us that, although he had known Nugent a long time, he didn't know of his musical versatility. "I thought he was a fiddler." Well, newcomer, just live and learn. No monkey follows this organist, either.

Monday, the 24th, Brother Vantasian called a meeting of the Blessed Sacrament Society. This meeting marked the beginning of a "comeback" for this organization, but from the attendance, the "comeback" did not seem to start auspiciously. There were twelve present, the twelve apostles, as Brother Vantasian remarked.

This society deserves the support and membership of every loyal Saint Mary's man, as it is organized for a purpose that should be close to the heart of every Saint Mary's student: the fostering of greater respect and love for the Blessed Sacrament. No dues are required, and no initiations have to be gone through. All that is asked of the prospective member is that he visit the Blessed Sacrament twice daily and that he receive Holy Communion at least once a week. In making the visits the member is to go once by himself, and another time asking some one of his fellows to accompany him.

The joining of this organization does not bind anyone under pain of sin, or anything like that. It is merely a group for the mutual betterment of all the sons of Saint Mary's.

After Brother Vantasian had outlined the plan of the society and announced a Novena to the Little Flower to begin today, he asked Father Boling, the chaplain, to say a few words. In his talk, Father Boling assured all the members of the Blassed Sacrament Society his support and all he could do to facilitate in the carrying out of the duties of the members. He also told the twelve present not to be downhearted because of their numbers, as they, by their example and effort, could easily bring two hundred neophytes to the next meeting.

But let us not wait until the next meeting to join, nor until some enthusiast of the society begs us to. Let us commence immediately to live up to the practices of this society as outlined above. When we were yet in the Old Brick Pile this society had at one time 150 members, and we can be sure that their prayers and good acts did much toward the success of our transition into the new Saint Mary's. Now that we are here, let us all join this worthy society and let us improve ourselves. For as the new college is immeasurably better than the old, so, too, should the Student Body of this new college be immeasurably better than it ever was before.

We were indeed fortunate to have the Big M Society to supervise the activities at the Freshman-Sophomore Brawl. It was undecided for a long time whether it would be possible to carry out this noble tradition this year. In years past the affair was held before football practice started, but on account of the delay in resuming classes this fall, football practice started before all had registered. This took away all of the free time of the Big M men who were out for football.

Usually the brawl was held after classes, but this year, because the Big M men were unable to attend after classes, it had to be held during class time or not at all. We have to thank Brother Lewis for letting us have Tuesday afternoon off, for what is a Freshman Reception without a brawl to precede it?

The Charlemagne Club will hold a meeting before this issue of the COLLEGIAN is out, but too late for the results to get into print this issue. The election of officers will be the important business of the meeting. We can be confident that this Franco-Teutonic body will be inspired in their selection of officers, as they have always had very notable characters fill their offices.

Seek roses in December, ice in June;
Hope constancy in wind, or corn in chaff;
Believe a woman or an epitaph,
Or anything that's false, before
You trust in critics. —Byron.

A woman has this in common with the Deity—that her ways are past finding out.—Thomas Nelson Page.

WATER POLO TEAM IS ORGANIZED

The first turnout of a Saint Mary's water polo team gave promise of blossoming into one of the strongest aquatic organizations in the collegiate world.

Among those who signed up are several swimmers of note who have participated in various club polo and swimming teams.

Although the polo season is during the spring term, arrangements are rapidly materializing for an organized team before the winter so that by the time of competition the team will be adequately drilled in the fine points of offense and defense.

At present, arrangements are being made for practice in the Orinda Country Club pool. Until satisfactory arrangements are made, however, work will be done in the theoretic principles so as to familiarize the players with the various complex formations and plays.

At this writing there are enough signed up to put out a very representative team. In the forward positions there are either Barney Joy, Hiram Kaakua, or Charles Christy. In the backfield are Cassidy, Axelson, Montali, or Cavanagh. At the goal there is "Long" Steve Porcella or Bill Pinheiro. Alternates are Don Robinson, a speedy forward; Henry Donovan, one of the flashiest paddlers in the College; Joe Walsh, Vic Tompkinson, and Fran Halligan for the backfield. All these men are strong as defensive backs.

Saint Mary's position in water polo is a most favorable one because of the fact that the sport is only in its first stages in most colleges.

GLEE CLUB FORMS FOR FALL SEASON

On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Glee Club met for the first time this year. After introducing the instructor, Brother Henry, moderator of the club, informed the students that work would begin immediately. Mr. Edwin Hutchings of San Francisco is in charge of the singers. He is at the present teaching music in the parochial schools of San Francisco. He is not a stranger in the music circles of Saint Mary's, having taught here six years ago.

The Glee Club will meet each Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock in room 201 of the Arts building. Choir work will occupy the club for some time. It is the wish of the instructor that a suitable choir can be brought together for the dedication of the new Chapel. Many opportunities will be furnished the singers in public appearances if sufficient progress is made.

The number of members will be limited to fifty and, according to the men who were present on the first night, any who wish to secure a place in the club will have to get their names in real early.

This work is not considered outside work, as the members receive a unit for the time they spend in practice.

All those wishing to join can do so by going to room 201 tonight at 7 o'clock or on next Monday evening at the same time.

AIN'T IT!

Will Ridings' Whoopie Column

Why Read It!

Really!

When the girl friend asked him how he liked the new college, the Frosh replied, "It's a hot place."

Anyhow, whenever conversation lags, we'll always have the weather to complain of.

Manager: We're ruined, I tell you!
Star: What now?
Manager: The critic wrote our show up as being sweet and wholesome.

Extraordinary

And we've heard of a gold digger who agrees perfectly with her John. He thinks there's nothing too good for her.

Some dining hall managers get more pay than college professors. No doubt due to the fact that their courses are a lot more popular.

Oh Sugar!

Junior: I took a girl out the other night that swore she had never been kissed.
Soph: That's enough to make any girl swear.

Add to similies: As consistent as the editorial policies of the Hearst papers.

Cynical Oscar offers: Women are like hothouse flowers: and some are very well potted. Evidently Oscar has not heard of the women's Olympic team.

"Why, this lion is tame. It'll eat right off your hand."

"Yeah, and he'll eat right off your leg, too."

Says the lady gold miner: "Men are something like toothpaste tubes. You have got to give 'em a squeeze before you get anything out of them.

Not Guilty

She: In times of trial, what is it that brings most comfort to a man?
He: An acquittal, of course.

All Seniors must take History 122. Try and get out of it.

ROLE ARRIVES

O. Sinnamon Role

With the shrieking of factory whistles, and the clanging of street cars, O. Sinnamon Role, the noted critic, arrived at San Francisco yesterday noon. He was greeted by employees of the Yellow Cab Co., as our reception committee was detained by a luncheon engagement in Oakland.

Mr. Role, on giving up his suitcase, was moved to speech by the engaging attitude of the reception, and offered an impromptu speech he has been writing for the last month.

"San Francisco knows how," began Role, and moved by the significance of these words, the taxi started for Saint Mary's by way of Fresno and points south.

Mr. Role will reside in Oakland this winter while working on feature articles for this column, and our readers will be thanked by the author if each of them will write Mr. Role a welcome letter, care of this paper.

A Senior is a Freshman with three years' experience.

This Might Work

Joe Berkeley has a wonderful system of getting by cheap at these dine and dance places. Just before he goes in he asks the girl friend if she hasn't been getting fatter.

A Suggested Ad

Ever get thirsty? Try the wonderful water in our drinking fountains. One drink will satisfy you.

All kidding aside. Just what is a slightly Jewish student going to eat around here? This particular one I refer to is a day scholar. (What we mean to imply, is that the Co-op sells only three kinds of butterless sandwiches: Ham, Ham and Ham.

Of course you might like dry snails.

Overheard in an Oakland theatre lobby: Now, she ain't my best girl! Just necks best.

Latest Spanish torture song. Chiquita. What next?

A sensible actor will prefer a small role to an entire loaf.

Next!

"So you're engaged to Tommy."
"That's right."
"You don't mean it."
"I know it."

Ever hear the senior class meeting? Sounds a whole lot like the freshman brawl. After three years of rehearsal it could be put on the Orpheum circuit.

Verdad?

No matter how much the dear young things pay for silk stockings, they usually get a run for their money.

"The doctor will see you inside," said the nurse as she helped the victim on to the operating table.

COLLEGE MEN EVERYWHERE ARE FAVORING IMPORTED SHOES

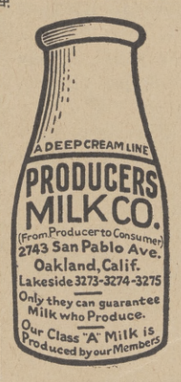
The Grain leathers made in Scotland and built into these shoes gives them a ruggedness of style that appeals to all College men—

Priced $8.50 to $17.50

Garwood's
TWO STORES
The Booterie — Boot Shop
2233 Shattuck — 2346 Telegraph

Congratulations
on having one of the finest Colleges in the world, is the wish of
Lee The Haberdasher
2110 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California
Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits for Rent

SHERRY BROS., Inc.
Makers of
Isleton Butter
"The Fat of the Land"
Wholesale Dealers in
BUTTER, EGGS AND SWEET CREAM
249 Davis Street
San Francisco
Telephone Sutter 4747



Logically Associated—Testifying Highest Standards
Saint Mary's College and Producers Milk and Ice Cream

PETERS BROS.
Present the New Styles in
Speedy Shoes
College and Dress Wear

$6.50 to $8.50

Peters Bros. Shoe Company
Women's Store
1443 Broadway 1544 Broadway
Opposite 15th Street Opposite 16th Street

This style was specially created by Hickey-Freeman for our store. It is a suit that portrays the very smartest style, trends gleaned from the leading Universities in the country. Now prsent in a wide variety of the newest fabrics for Fall.

We're starting the Fall season with a new name—and a brand new stock same old location — 1542 Broadway

McCauley's
1542 BROADWAY

LITERARY AND DRAMATIC

- - ALUMNI - -

Walt Pistochini

ATTENTION GRADUATES AND STUDENTS OF SAINT MARY'S

This section of The Collegian has for its main purpose the informing of the present students and past graduates of the whereabouts of those men who have departed from Saint Mary's in the past. News, pertaining to any alumnus, will be gladly received by the editor of this section.

NOEL SULLIVAN '28

Noel Sullivan, a prominent member of last year's graduating class, is at present attending the Saint Ignatius Evening Law School. Noel, while not occupied with his law studies, is engaged in the real estate business.

KENNETH L. CAJACOB '22

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cajacob were visitors at the new Saint Mary's several days ago. Mr. Cajacob, a leader in student affairs while attending the College, has recently joined the order of Benedicts. The newly-weds were very much surprised with the beautiful surroundings and magnitude of the new educational plant. Mr. and Mrs. Cajacob are residents of Colusa.

FELIX CUNNINGHAM '25

Felix Cunningham has just graduated from Harvard Law School. The Brothers of Saint Mary's and many student friends rejoice in his great success and extend their heartiest congratulations. Mr. Cunningham was seen around the College several days ago renewing old acquaintances.

NEWELL HOOEY '28

Newell Hooey is one of the many of last year's graduates attending Hastings Law School. Newell is remembered as possessing more than ordinary oratorical ability and as this attribute goes far in the profession he has chosen we look for him to meet with success. During spare hours Newell aids Mr. Mullany in correctly fitting shoes to the pedal extremities at Sommer and Kaufmann's.

LEO ROONEY '27

Leo Rooney, erstwhile Galloping Gael and baseball luminary of several years past, is at present attending West Point. Because of a leave of absence made necessary by sickness last year, Leo is now ineligible for varsity competition. However, he can be harboring ideas which will serve him in good stead for next year, when he will be in a position to enter competition for a varsity berth.

WESLEY DAVIS '28

Wesley Davis, president of last year's senior class, is pursuing the study of law with much vigor at Hastings. Wesley, like Hooey, finds some energy left which could be profitably expended so he is occupying a part time position with a telephone company.

PAT BOGAN EX-'28

Pat Bogan has been found and the reason for his remaining away from school is solved. During the summer Pat became confronted with a serious problem—resume his studies at College or get married. So Pat became a benedict. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bogan are at present residing in Stockton, where Pat has won a position on the Stockton Amblers football team.

:: BOOK REVIEWS ::

BLUE TROUSERS: Being the Fourth Part of "The Tale of Genji."

Even the longest novels wind sometimes to an end, like Swinburne's weariest rivers. The year which has seen the rounding off of the Forsyte Saga is also noteworthy for the termination of the translation of "The Tale of Genji" which after nearly a thousand years successfully challenges its modern rivals in beauty, complexity, and psychological subtlety.

The "Tale of Genji" was probably written in 1001-1015 A.D. and is of itself complete in four volumes. Volumes V and VI contain the sequel, "the ten Uji chapters," as they are called in Japan. These volumes deal with the fortunes of Genji's son and grandson. The name Genji (member of the Minamoto clan) applies equally to his descendants so that in the Japanese, the sequel too can be called the "Tale of Genji." But in English it needs a new name, and in the present translation by Mr. Waley is entitled "The Tale of Karou." Thus the "Tale of Genji" itself will be complete in four volumes and will be followed by a sequel in two volumes.

Most critics have agreed that the book is a remarkable one and that Muraski is a writer of considerable talent. But it is our candid opinion that they far overestimate its importance when they place it on a par with "Don Quixote," "Les Miserables" or any of the great English novels. Of necessity the reader must surmount the barrier of the Orient but even surmounting that barrier, we fail to see in it the unbounded beauties which some critics would bestow in their unstinted praise. It is true, however, that, in spite of the above disparaging statements, Muraski's art is of the highest type. It must of necessity be true—witness the ordeal it has undergone; penned one thousand years ago and today not only readable but enjoyable.

Muraski has turned to good account the particular elements in story-telling which she has chosen to exploit. She excels in the actual putting of her character on to the scene. First their existence is hinted at, our curiosity aroused, and only after much maneuvering is the complete entry made. The modern novelist tends to fling his characters on to the canvas without tact or precaution of any kind. She has a delicate feeling for shape and tempo. The extraordinary reality with which she invests her narrative is not the result of realism in any ordinary sense. It consists in saying the most relevant things in the most effective order. Of solid character building in Muraski's narrative there is little—they are usually the embodiment of some dominant characteristic; Genji's father is easy going; Aoi, proud; Muraski, long-suffering. This is not itself fatal to a work of fiction. The "Arabian Nights" are without it, and it exists only in the most rudimentary form in Defoe. Muraski exploits character in a very restrained way, it is true, but with an unerring instinct how to produce the greatest effect with the least possible display.

"Blue Trousers," the fourth section of "The Tale of Genji," has to do with the efforts of Genji to find a husband for his ward Tamakatsura; the death of Muraski, Genji's unofficitl wire, and his own death, with which the novel abruptly terminates. Blue Trousers in those days were worn in sign of mourning, which explains the symbolical significance of a title which at first seems grotesquely alien to the beauty of "The Sacred Tree" and "A Wreath of Cloud," the second and third parts respectively of this strange and lovely Oriental romance.

In spite of the drawbacks encountered in the Japanese diction and the peculiarities of Muraski, the story was thoroughly enjoyable; though we cannot but give a sigh of relief that it is completed. But this, rated by far the best novel of the East, is in construction classical; elegance, symmetry, restraint—these are the qualities which Muraski can set in the scales against the interesting irregularities of European fiction; qualities which have caused her narrative to live a thousand years and yet remain ever fresh and enjoyable. —W. J.

WITH THE AUTHORS

By William Johnston

Pascal Covici (New York) has brought out the complete works of Francois. This, the first definitive edition of the great roystering lyricist, has been prepared by J. U. Nicolson, the author of "King of the Black Isles." The two volumes contain all the known poems of Villon as well as all the attributed poems, the first English translation of the seven ballades in argot, a psychological study of the man Villon and much explanatory matter. The original French text will be printed opposite each English translation.

It appears that there must be some truth in that superstition—most geniuses possess wretched penmanship; though in this case the superstition is modernized and the pen is transposed into a typewriter. It seems that one of the chief adornments of English letters, George Saintsbury by name, does all his own typing and he does it very badly, with one finger. The publishers find it necessary to have his copy re-typed. Some time ago an American magazine editor ordered an article from him and when the article came in, sent it back to him for re-typing. Mr. Saintsbury destroyed the article and never sent the editor another one.

Dimitri Merejowski's "Romance of Leonardo da Vinci," in a new translation by Bernard Guilbert Guerney, appears in the attractive and economical 95-cent "Modern Library" (New York).

Alfred A. Knopf (New York) is sponsoring a series of Spanish translations and books about Spain. The publishers are to be congratulated for filling a long felt want. Cervantes, Quevedo, Aleman, Alarcon, Miro, Ibanez and Unamuno are some of the authors translated.

Among the new series instituted last season and whose contents are entirely original, the most notable is the "Hogarth Lectures on Literature" (Hogarth Press), whose object is to trace the origin, development and decadence of literary forms. It has led off well with "A Lecture on Lectures," by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, which has been followed by F. L. Lucas's "Tragedy," Alardyce Nicoll's "Studies in Shakespeare" and Harold Nicolson's "The Development of English Biography."

"I lay my eternal curse on whomsoever shall now or at any time hereafter make schoolbooks of my works and make me hated as Shakespeare is hated." Such is G. B. Shaw's reply to a request for permission to use the third scene from "Saint Joan" in a textbook for the use of secondary schools.

In "Mirrors of the Year," Louis Bromfield, one of the Pulitzer prize winners for fiction, has a scathing denunciation of the principle behind the Pulitzer award; that is, prize contests conducted by publishers. This is rather odd of Bromfield seeing that the sale of his novels was undoubtedly increased by his having been awarded the Pulitzer prize. If he believed that the Pulitzer prize was wrong in principle, he should have followed Sinclair Lewis's example and refused to accept it. To strike this late in the day seems a bit like biting the hand that rocks the cradle.

John Dos Passos, one of the younger "significant" writers expresses himself: The only excuse for a novelist, aside from the entertainment and vicarious living his books give to his readers, is as a sort of second-class historian of his age. The reality he misses by writing about imaginary people he gains by being able to build a reality more nearly out of his onw factual experience than a plain historian or biographer can.

.:. DRAMA .:.

Bernard Dobbins

REVIEW OF "ANTIGONE"

Sophocles' "Antigone" was produced Sunday night, September 17, at the Greek Theater, Berkeley, with Margaret Anglin playing the role of the unfortunate maid Antigone. In 1910 Miss Anglin here first won recognition as an interpreter of classical drama playing the identical part; Sunday night's performance won greater awards for her artistry.

Margaret Anglin's Antigone was a masterful performance. She played the highly tragical and emotional part with lofty self-restraint; she depended upon voice and expression rather than upon wild movements and loud woes. Only once did her emotion overwhelm her—when, as Antigone, she was taken away to her death; but soon she controlled herself and became again the calm, determined young woman whose brother-love dared even death. A sure sign of her success was the tense hush and choking and exquisite sadness which gripped the audience as Antigone was conducted away.

Irving Pichel, Miss Anglin's leading man, won the loud praises of the audience for his performance of Creon, the obstinate and proud king of Thebes. In all the scenes he received excellent support; and in the reserved Antigone of Margaret Anglin he had an excellent foil for his more violent, more dramatic part.

"Antigone" is the story of the miseries which fall upon the head of a scheming, arrogant prince. Creon, king of Thebes, forbids the burial of one of Antigone's brothers because of his inimical excursion against the state. Antigone determinedly violates the command and buries her brother; Creon sentences her to death only to find, in the sequel, that he has caused the destruction of his own household—for his son, Haemon, betrothed to Antigone, and his wife, Eurydice, die from self-inflicted wounds.

The supporting cast performed excellently. Jean Jostyn played Haemon; Everett Glass, Tiresias, the blind prophet; Frank Ferguson, Captain of the Guard; Junius Gale and Richard Clendenin, the leaders of the chorus; but the weakness of Marian Long Stebbins as Ismene, sister of Antigone, made a mediocre scene out of what should have been a triumphant one.

The nearly capacity crowd waited to give Mis Anglin, director Charles D. von Neumayer, musical director E. G. Stricklen, Irving Pichel and the supporting company, a cordial and enthusiastic ovation.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

CRIMINAL WASTE

Ever so many men, while giving their essential life work the tribute of enthusiastic lip service, bestow their best efforts on something else. Golf or yachting, stamp collecting or gardening, a professional man may ride as a helpful and legitimate hobby; but after a while it often happens that the hobby rides him. He might be compared to the man who develops so absorbing an interest in the decorative fringes of his towel that he overlooks washing his face. This fact and not "hard times," explains many a business failure and helps us to understand why some dentists are such remarkably poor dentists—with two kinds of poverty.

Such men may keep busy enough; but to be busy mainly with what does not matter is merely a form of idleness. It has been said that some folks get up early in order to have more time to loaf, and it is generally known that others fuss about everywhere just because they can get down to work nowhere. Here also is the explanation of innumerable foolish questions.

Men who thus sidestep their obvious opportunities are wasters. They waste time, of course, but they waste other valuable things. They waste other people's time and they wear out other people's patience. They waste whatever brains they may have; and adroit wasters are usually far from brainless. Worst of all, they waste their own chances for happiness and accomplishment and fraternal service.

Do wasters ever come to college? They do; and unfortunately they sometimes come to stay. A college is and must be a place for intellectual work; and most of the work done in college is not performed in the classroom. A man may never cut a period and yet be a truly criminal waster, even as a lawyer may be in his office all day and yet be pretty much of a shyster.

If you want to know whether a man is a waster or not, don't bother to watch him during his class or office hours, but give him searching scrutiny during his leisure hours. College students have a generous leisure. Some of them are so crassly ignorant as to assume that leisure means loafing. They have much to learn about human nature and the psychology of success.

Opening a Bank Account

The real secret of getting on—in business, in scholarship, in whatnot—is to utilize one's leisure. Young Thomas Edison, when off duty as telegraph operator, might have played cards or joined the hot stove league in the corner grocery; instead, he puttered about in an improvised laboratory and became one of America's great men. Ellis Parker Butler, after his daily grind as a clerk, might have gone every night to the Orpheum or the bowling alley; instead, he practiced the difficult art of writing and grew into a leading humorist. Both men have benefited all of us because they employed their leisure wisely.

The late Hamilton Wright Mabie, a writer of insight and persuasive charm, spent his college years at Williams. Long after his graduation, when asked the reason for his literary distinction, he claimed that he owed most to the habit he acquired at college of spending several hours daily in reading the world's masterpieces. Every evening, while most of his classmates were talking nonsense or caterwauling in the village streets, young Mabie sat in his room and read Homer and Shakespeare and Goethe. When the opportunity came to him to contribute literary essays to a national magazine, Mabie was well equipped for the work. He had utilized his leisure.

To fill his leisure with intellectual exercise is for the college man to open a mental bank account. He puts something by for the inevitable rainy day. Through the early years of his professional life that college nest egg accumulates interest; and when he needs intellectual capital and needs it now, he can draw upon his savings.

A German Novelist

I wonder how many assiduous readers of The Bookman or the Saturday Review of Literature have ever heard of Peter Dorfler, a prolific novelist who is better known in Germany than Thornton Wilder is in the United States. Last year Father Dorfler—for he is a Catholic priest—kept his fiftieth birthday; and his publishers commemorated the occasion by bringing out a book of estimates of Drofler's character and literary work written by eighteen admirers. That is one graceful European way of expressing appreciation.

The Suabian priest-novelist is worthy of the honor. He has written short stories and a wide variety of novels—historical, psychological, sociological. A teacher and a traveler in many lands, including the kingdoms of the mind, he has brought to his work high artistic skill, deep insight into human nature and first hand acquaintance with the world and its ways. Is he much read in Germany? Well, his publishers have brought out nearly 800,000 copies of his books, and new editions are on the way.

Thunder in the Index

A worthy reader named John Baynes evidently after looking for the index of a book and not finding it, took up his gray goose quill and wrote: "The man who published a book without an index ought to be damned ten miles beyond hell, where the devil himself could not get for stinging nettles." Many of us, though we can not approximate to Baynes's picturesque imagery, fully share in his exasperation. To look for something in an unindexed book is like roaming in an unfamiliar street of unnumbered houses after nightfall, seeking the abode of a friend who has invited us for dinner.

An index is a frightful nuisance to compile, but to the knowing reader it is an inestimable aid. Bungling readers don't know how to use an index, but the expert book lover finds it a source of information and sometimes of inspiration. The most pitiable of all mortals is the simple man—sometimes running loose in college—who doesn't know the difference between an index and a table of contents.

When death lays his iron hand upon a mortal's power to bore, his virtues rise and sit upon the corpse. That is the secret of the superstition which makes us think kindly of the dead.—Gertrude Atherton.

WHEN YOU THINK
ICE CREAM
Think
NETTIE MAY
Lakeside 0812
"OH..ATE ONE TWO"
All kinds of Frozen Dainties. Special Discount to Schools, Lodges, Fraternities, etc.
GOLDEN GATE DAIRIES. INC.
2941 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

PORTRAITS
by Coleman
DENOTE THE FINEST
Better Quality Without Additional Cost
COLEMAN STUDIO
426 SEVENTEENTH STREET
TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 2530

C. T. TRAVIS J. A. TRAVIS
Next to the Campus Theater
BANCROFT BOOK STORE
The Largest Text-Book Store in Berkeley
USED TEXT-BOOKS
BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED
STUDENT SUPPLIES
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
We Buy and Exchange Used Books—Cash or Liberal Trade Allowance
For Your Convenience
BANCROFT ART STORE
AT THE NORTH GATE HEARST AND EUCLID AVENUES
Complete Line
ARTISTS' MATERIALS—STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

Yell Leaders to Be Chosen at Army Game

SPORTS

California Rally Next Week

GAELS TO MEET ARMY NEXT SUNDAY

ARMY TEAM WILL TEST STRENGTH OF S. M. VARSITY

Jarheads Will Give the Gaels Unusually Hard First Contest Sunday

Stanford Cardinals swept the Jarhead Mules off Stanford's heated stadium last Saturday to the tune of 21 to 8. West Coast Army have now taken two defeats in as many games. They were completely outplayed by the Olympic Club in the first game of the season. Saint Mary's opens its season against the Mule team next Saturday afternoon. If Captain Fraser has any unknown plays that have been practiced for the last two months on the Presidio grounds they are sure to be called against the Saint varsity. Coach "Slip" Madigan said that the Army team was "stale from practice," but "Pop" Warner of Stanford and his "wonder team" were forced to call a number of plays to score 21 points. The Army team is improving every week and are hard pressed to have the highest score on their side the next game.

Coach "Slip" Madigan realizes that the varsity isn't going against the team that was easily defeated last year by a 21 to 0 score. As an opener game this is going to be the "Battle of the U. S. Army Mules versus the Fleet-footed Saints."

Opening games in football should, as a rule, be one-sided affairs, but over-confidence has defeated the country's crack teams in early season games. Many followers of Saint Mary's varsity are saying that this will be just a usual workout for the varsity, but the Army team has two tough games under its belt and Saint Mary's has not been seen in action this year.

Who will represent our varsity this year? Captain Al Tobin, "Ike" Frankian and George Ackerman are the only members that "Slip" mentions as regular players. Men have been shifted, new plays given, and frosh of last year are actually fighting for positions. A new combination in the backfield and different men on the line in each scrimmage have left football crazed students and public at large in doubt if "Slip" and "Brodie" can produce a winning team.

Sunday's game will let us in on what our team will be capable of doing this season. It all depends on the men on the field, also those in the bleachers.

Captain Al Tobin and George Ackerman as tackles seem to be slated for regular berths. There are seven men on the line. Who knows which man plays best at center, guard, and end positions? That is just what Coaches Madigan and Andrews are attempting to solve.

At center, "Woody" Peebles or Armando Seghetti appear to have an edge on most of the boys. "Larry" Bettencourt's position will be filled by the best man, whoever that might be. "Slip" will find him.

End positions will see fast men. "Ike" Frankian has always played hard for his position; that is why many writers call him "all-American caliber.' A ball in his arms means speedy action. "Sig" Lien and Harry Ebding must show more than natural talent to hold onto the pigskin. For they must be Frankian's running partners.

To justify yourself and Saint Mary's varsity, see the opening game at Kezar stadium, Sunday, at two-thirty. Listening on the radio or waiting for the newspapers to make an announcement about the score will not prove the difficult battle which "Slip" Madigan and the varsity will have Sunday afternoon.

Biff Hoffman will be chirping a few strains from Bandage over KYA this week end—tune in.

ATHLETIC OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Tickets for the California-Saint Mary's game will be distributed from the athletic office on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Gridiron Notes

By Ed Massa

Hail the season ! ! ! !

By this week end every college on the Coast gets a chance to display its wares. A lot of surprises are expected as nearly all teams are better and some one is going to get socked.

California tangles with Santa Clara at Berkeley and the affair will include: Broncho busting, Bear hunting, and a pigskin. Adam Walsh is wearing fancy pants these days and we gather that he must be a Prof.

Stanford took its first walloping Saturday and now comes the alibi—Reserves did it. Fat puffin' alumni and butter and egg men of the farm say so and therefore it must be. A little moral to the story.

One of the most important openers of the East will be the game between Wisconsin and Notre Dame at Madison, Wisconsin. The Irish travel far and wide and make no bones about it. Their annual game with U. S. C. will be at Los Angeles this year. Last year's contest held at Soldiers Field, Chicago, attracted 115,000 people. The Coliseum will be packed, so get your seats early. It might be mentioned that McNamee will probably give Californians a thorough description by radio of the country surrounding the stadium.

The Cardinal sends its warriors against the peaceful but vicious Olympic Club. Seems like the Winged O will be doing most of the scalping. Pop's celluloid collar will need a pressing after Saturday.

St. Ignatius, the one college which San Francisco can claim as her own, entertains the Nevada Wolf Pack at Kezar. Both teams are about on a par and a good scrap should ensue.

Washington State under Babe Hollingberry meets Oregon State under Paul Schissler. A real battle should come of this ggame. Hollingberry lost a number of varsity men with graduation but the '31 men were the best Frosh in the Northwest last season and from these Hollingberry is expected to get the necessary punch.

FRESHMEN TEAMS SEEN IN ACTION AGAINST FROSH

Saint Babes to Meet Some of Best Opposition on the Pacific Coast

Freshman teams at California, Stanford, Santa Clara are not turning out as numerous in excellent material as our own College of Saint Mary's. Only games can prove that the best players are in attendance, but from accounts from Stanford and California freshmen are becoming smaller and extreme youth of the men who are out for positions on the frosh teams.

Stanford's frosh teams have had a taste of competition. The 250th Field Artillery team were taken into camp to the tune of 6 to 0. George Gray, who played at Glendale high school, was the outstanding linesman of the team. Harold Allen, from Huntington Park high school, showed a bright spot in the fullback position although he is lacking in weight for this position.

Santa Clara's yearlings have come from all parts of the state. They have not had a game as yet but are scrimmaging the varsity and working hard to make a respectable showing against California's Babes of reputation. Stockton, from Bakersfield, will be seen at the fullback position. Kenneth Chisholm, brother of "Red," will try for an end position in his first year at Santa Clara.

California's frosh eleven has not scheduled a high school team, but seem to be playing some equal teams. Coach "Brick" Mitchell, formerly of San Mateo high school, has under his wing the famous Joe Fena, also of San Mateo, playing at the fullback position. The freshman squad of 85 has now been cut to 35 sons of the Blue and Gold. George Watkins is a triple threat man of the first caliber and will see plenty of action.

Saint Mary's squad of 75 is the brightest that Coach "Dutch" Conlan has had since his connection with the College. Systems are changed and boys who have earned letters for football must now learn college style of for a week or more. Setting up exercises and rudiments of football are being taught by "Dutch" Conlan and Stan Kasperwicz of the varsity. Boys have come from Ohio, Oregon and Honolulu to show their wares. Mike Steponovich of Inglewood high school is a wonder in the center of the line, but is forced to live down his reputation, as some of the frosh seem to make him keep on his toes for the position. Hiram Kaakua, a Hawaiian who is a threat man from any position in the backfield, must now show what he learned in the Islands.

When Stanford, Santa Clara and California freshmen are taken on for games this year Gael freshmen will show how bright the sun shines at Moraga, where football players fight for positions.

VARSITY ON EDGE FOR OPENER AGAINST DOUGHBOY FOOTBALLERS

Lieutenant Fraser Confident of Upsetting Gael Team; Stanford Game Gives Jarheads Conquering Confidence

It won't be long now ! ! !

The varsity has only a few days left in which to get its bearings. Sunday Saint Mary's acts as host to the West Coast Army football team. The Army has had the jump on collegiate teams because of the practice rule now observed by most schools.

Lineup for Army-Saint Mary's Game

Army		St. Mary's
43 Keegan	L. E. R.	Lien 18
3 Walsh	L. T. R.	Ackerman 9
22 Barnes	L. G.	Herrin 12
42 Ferwick	C.	Seghetti 25
29 Barker	R. G.	Higgins 24
55 Frey	R. T.	Tobin 10
58 Chase	R. E.	Frankian 15
16 King	Q.	Driscoll 8
9 Speicher	L. H. L.	Stinnett 11
4 Kerr	L. H. L.	O'Gorman 32
34 Gannuzzi	F. B.	Pitchford 23

Substitutes: McCaffrey (5), Haley (17), Kasperowicz, Sperbeck (14), Merrick (19), Rooney (27), P. Murphy (2), Johnson (31), Ebding (30), Weisgerberger (21), Boyle (3), Patterson (29), F. Murphy (16), Loftus (1), Barrett (28), M. Herrin (26), Peebles (22), McNally (7), Tuscani (6).

Although the Mules have not as yet won a game they give promise of developing into a good outfit. Saturday they held their own with Stanford and the Coast champions were lucky to come out on top of a rather disappointing score. The Cardinals were expected by most critics and fans to trounce the Army but after the game was a few minutes old this idea faded as the Jarheads made gain after gain and showed signs of good football. The ordinary fan had made this conclusion especially after the Olympic Club set the Mules back to the tune of 38-0, but they had failed to consider the strength of the Winged O.

Game Will Be Scouted

If we get anything from comparison of scores and could we even go so far as to class Stanford and the Olympic Club on a par, we would derive that the Army is making rapid strides. And lest it be forgotten the Army is out to take the Saints into camp. Coach Madigan will use only a few fundamental plays, for he will have a gallery of visitors who will be taking a note or two. Last year's opener attracted such notables and players as Nibs Price and the California varsity, Pop Warner and his Cardinal playmates, Adam Walsh and his Missionaries.

Madigan has not named his official starting lineup but these men seem likely to greet the pigskin after the first kick-off:

Ends: Ike Frankian and Ebding; tackles: Captain Al Tobin and Ackerman; guards: Herrin and McNally; center: Seghetti; quarter: Driscoll; halves: O'Gorman and Stenett; fullback: Pitchford.

We fitted Al—
Why not you?

We want to thank you for the patronage of Junior and Senior Formals

This year we have a new line of Tuxedos and we appreciate your patronage.

Tuxedos **$2.50** *with Student Body Cards*

HARRIS & KELLER
TUXEDO RENTAL SHOP
1228 Broadway
Next to S. P. Ticket Office
HOLLIDAY 5876

STOP AND REFRESH YOURSELVES
at
THE TUNNEL INN
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
Gas and Oil at the Right Prices
A Ticket on a Free Tire to Be Given Away
Open from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ORINDA-PARKE-GARAGE
P. E. Parke, Proprietor
Official Mechanical Service Station for
California State Automobile Association
—TOWING SERVICE—
DAY OR NIGHT
EXPERT MECHANICAL SERVICE ON ALL CARS
GAS—OIL—TIRES—ACCESSORIES
S. & H. Trading Stamps on All Cash Sales
Telephones
Day—Berkeley 9415-R-2 Night—Berkeley 9417-R-4

WIGET'S
FOUNTAIN AND GARDEN
ICE CREAM—CANDY—SOFT DRINKS
DANCING
In Connection with
WIGET'S PHARMACY
DRUGS—KODAKS—FILMS—STATIONERY
Walnut Creek, California

Vaughn-at-Sather-Gate
University Clothes

FROSH ANTICIPATE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Gump Giampoali, giant center who last season played with the Y. M. I. of San Francisco, has been shifted to tackle. He is big enough and should go good at this new position.

Red Scheflin, start of the S. F. A. L. last season, is showing up very well for the Frosh. Though rather light, he is a hard tackler and a hard man to hurt. He also has been doing some fine kicking.

Wiggins, former Vallejo star, is another back who looks good. He is being used at quarterback. In the scrimmage against the varsity he showed up well on defense.

Barney Joy, the star from the Hawaiian Islands, showed up well in the first scrimmage against the varsity. He also shows that he has been trained in the Notre Dame system. He received a bad cut over his eye and had to be replaced.

Red Meyers, who played last season for San Mateo High, has reported for football practice. He appears to be the same type of player as Leo Rooney, though light, able to stand tough going.

Flanagan, end from Peeble's home town, showed that Youngstown can produce football players. He is just the type of end that Coach Madigan wants for the varsity.

Hi Kaakua, the Grange of the Islands, demonstrated that he has the making of a star. Against the varsity he made several fine tackles. At present he has a blister on his foot and it is doubtful if he will be used Sunday.

Mike Steponovich, from the same section of the state as Kasperwicz, has great possibilities. He handles himself well and shows that he has had plenty of experience in the center of the line.

ON THE SIDELINES
By Ralph Heinze

Cal Pitchford has developed into some kicker. In punting scrimmage Cal has been sharing the honor with Stennett and Ackerman, and making a good job of it.

Joe Rooney, who has at times showed up very well, had one of his good days against the freshmen and succeeded in making several long runs. We look to Joe to be at his best this year.

ALL-AMERICAN??

IKE FRANKIAN

Last season Saint Mary's contributed Larry Bettencourt to the all-American team; this season she has another man who deserves being mentioned on the same team. This man is none other than Ike Frankian, the outstanding end for the past three years. He is the hard working type of player that figures in most every play and is always to be found close to the ball. He is always doing his best and is willing to give all in him to aid his team to victory.

Frankian, before coming to Saint Mary's College, attended Dinuba high school where he played for four years at end and fullback. Besides football, Ike also was a star forward on the basketball team and a weight man on the track team. When he finished school he had ambition to enter some college, but due to a lack of funds Ike was forced to go to work. He worked for two years and then his family moved to Berkeley and he was given a chance to enter college. He selected Saint Mary's over California because he thought he would derive more benefits from the smaller institution.

Reporting to football practice his first year, Ike was used as a tackle, partly because he was big and partly because a man was needed for this position on the freshman team. In his first game, against the San Mateo Junior College, Frankian showed what he could do and left the field the star of the game. This demonstration was enough for Slip and he was at once shifted to the varsity squad. Here he was moved out to end because of his speed and a need of men to fill this position. A week later the varsity was to play the California Aggies and due to an injury to Al Collins, Ike was given his chance. He took advantage of it and showed that he had the makings of a great end. His work for the afternoon besides showing up well on defense was to score two touchdowns. Next came the California game and again Frankian showed up well, featuring on covering punts. After this came his best demonstration, against University of Southern California. So much did the U. S. C. team think of him that he was selected on an all-opponent team, pairing up with Shipkey of Stanford as the best ends to play against them that season.

His second year he showed the same class on the field and did his bit in making the season an undefeated one. Again last season he showed that he deserved much credit. His name was always to be found with that of Bettencourt as the stars of the game. Some sport-writer, in comparing Frankian with other ends on the Coast, mentioned that he was their equal in all departments excepting receiving of passes. So Ike set out to prove to them that he could catch passes with the best of them and gave them a fine demonstration in the Santa Clara game when, outrunning their backs, he received two beautiful long passes for touchdowns.

What more is there for him to do? He has played consistently through three seasons. He has worked up a wonderful reputation and ranks with the best wingmen ever developed in the country. It is up to us to do the rest. Cheer him on this season and let the world know that Saint Mary's is a producer of real players by having him mentioned on the all-American team.

Adam Weisgerberger, guard on last year's freshman team, has been giving a good account of himself. He is a hard worker and is doing his best to make the first team. For the past few days he has been working with the regulars and is intent on staying there.

Yearlings Open Season Against Oak Hi Alumni

With but two weeks practice, "Dutch" Conlon's yearlings will tackle the Oakland High Alumni in their first game of the season. "Dutch" has been drilling his men in the fundamentals of the game, and hence has had no time to find out just who are his best men. It will be several weeks before he has a chance to look over all his material and select his team.

Little is known of the Oakland High Alumni, but it is expected that the Frosh will have little trouble disposing of them.

Gus O'Gorman appears to have lost none of his old time tricks. He is working hard to land a position on the first team. His experience should be a great help to the team this season.

Mike Haley, who last season played several games at quarterback, has been laid up for the past few days with a badly turned ankle. He should be in shape for the first game.

Harry Ebding seems to like his new position at end. He has worked himself into a position on the first team and seems to be intent on keeping it. He surely will see plenty of action Saturday against the Army.

Far Western Eligibility Rules Are Announced

1. Must be an amateur.

2. Cannot receive over 50 cents an hour or $50 a month from school for work and play on a team.

3. No student shall represent an athletic club or organization other than his institution from the opening of the fall semester to the close of the spring semester. A student who desires to compete during the summer may do so upon written permission of his faculty representative.

4. Must be registered in at least 15 hours of work and passing in 11 units to complete degree. Must be registered in at least 18 hours work and passing in 15 units to compete non-degree.

5. Must have passed 11 units of the normal work of previous semester-degree. Must have passed 15 hours of the work of the previous semester non-degree.

6. Must be satisfactorily carrying 11 units of his work two weeks before the first conference game. Must be satisfactorily passing 15 hours at all times non-degree.

7. Transfers ineligible for one year. Summer school does not lose eligibility.

8. Transfers from University of California under same rule, are classed as a transfer if they have engaged in inter-collegiate play.

9. Ineligible if register later than three weeks after first day set for registration.

10. Only four years competition allowed in a period of 5 years after first registration.

Tryouts for Asst. Yell Leaders at Army Game

Ed Massa, varsity yell leader, will inaugurate a new system of selecting his assistants for the coming year. All candidates are to appear at the Army game and lead yells in unison. From this group two assistants will be chosen, by popular vote.

This new method does away with many evils of the old way, and will give all candidates a fair chance. Several candidates have signed up for tryouts already, so be at the Army game and select the best men. Remember, this selection is important and should not be personal in any way.

It looks as though the task of kicking off will fall on Al Tobin. Al has a strong boot when he connects with the ball, but he is not always sure of a good kick.

Bill Clark, who last season broke a bone in his shoulder, seems to have suffered no ill effects. He has been working with the second team and should see action this year.

See
LEN THOMAS '30
for
Jewelry
At a Discount
Lighters, Watches, Pens,
Eversharp Fountain Pens, etc.

LEWIS'
Famous for their Chocolate Malts,
Sandwiches and Cigarettes
LEWIS'
Gasoline and Oils Moraga, Calif.

"Bringing Fifth Avenue to St. Mary's"

CONVENIENCE

Men of Saint Mary's College will find the establishment of our store in the Co-Op a real convenience. For they know that the same fine articles of wearing apparel that they found in our Berkeley Shop are now on the Moraga Campus, at the same moderate prices.

You can be sure that your patronage will be thoroughly appreciated, and that we will stand squarely behind every purchase to your complete satisfaction.

HERMAN'S SMART SHOP AT ST. MARY'S will represent suits and top coats by CHARTER HOUSE and by FASHION PARK.

Cords; Jeans; Sweaters; Shirts; other Dress Details
Hats by Stetson, by Dunlap, and by Mallory

Herman's Smart Shop
at St. Mary's
Berkeley Shop—2307 Telegraph Avenue near Bancroft

SACRED HEART COLLEGE
Ellis and Franklin Streets
SAN FRANCISCO
Conducted by the Christian Brothers under the patronage of The Most Reverend Archbishop
Select Day School for Boys and Young Men
Complete Business and High School Courses
Accredited to Saint Mary's College
PHONE FILLMORE 189

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California
Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools
Resident and Non-Resident Students
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
DEGREES CONFERRED
For Catalogue Address
the Registrar

Saint Mary's College
High School
PERALTA PARK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Conducted by
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS
Fully ACCREDITED
Resident and Non-Resident Students.
Students in Upper Grammar Grades
Received for the Present
Semester Year.
For particulars address
THE REGISTRAR
Studies resumed August 16th

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Issued Every Thursday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVI — NO. 1

THE STAFF

Arthur Sherry '29 - - - - - - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Edward Dennis '29 - - - - - - - - - - - - Associate Editor
Harry Bertain '29 - - - - - - - - - - - - News Editor
John Wagner '31 - - - - - - - - - - - - Make-up Editor
Ralph Heinze '29, Edward C. Massa '29 - - - - - - - - - - - - Sports Editors
William Johnston '30 - - - - - - - - - - - - Literary Editor
Willard A. Ridings '29 - - - - - - - - - - - - Humor Editor
Walter Pistochini '29 - - - - - - - - - - - - Alumni Editor

NEWS STAFF

Thomas Jay '30, Joseph Stretch '30, John Failing '31, Leonard Thomas '30, Harold Cooper '31, Jack Hamilton '31, Richard Gillespie '30, Nicholas Nugent '29, Alfred Bareilles '29, James Sinnot '29

BUSINESS STAFF

Carl Featherstone '29 - - - - - - - - - - - - Business Manager
Joseph Costa '29 - - - - - - - - - - - - Advertising Manager
Joseph Cunningham - - - - - - - - - - - - Assistant Advertising Manager
Walter Dodds - - - - - - - - - - - - Circulation Manager
Richard Harris - - - - - - - - - - - - Assistant Circulation Manager

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

JAMES J. GILLICK & Co., INC. — 2053-57 CENTER STREET.. BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

THE STUDENT CYNICS

A student at the University of Chicago writing for a magazine begs the reader not to think him over-cynical, but—a college education is practically useless; the professors can't tell good literature when they see it; Tennyson is silly; the student body is a collection of half-wits; and God is a mere superstition. Having thus rid himself of a number of uncomplimentary remarks about colleges, literature and religion, he becomes more particular and turns his attention to dear old Chicago. Evidently his alma mater is in a sorry state—the details may be easily imagined—but at the conclusion, our highly disgusted critic condescendingly remarks that it's a good old school after all.

There are undoubtedly many things wrong about universities and colleges. Some professors do overlook some good literature and we might even grant for the sake of being agreeable that Tennyson, to a worldly-wise undergraduate, is silly. But why boast about it? It would be in much better taste to avoid the unpleasant details, for after all, they are decidedly not the most prominent.

From the standpoint of loyalty, the otuburst of such super-intelligent critics is nothing to be proud of. If, after four years' attendance at college, a student cannot find something to appeal to his sense of loyalty, something is wrong with him and not with his school. The cynical attitude is not necessarily an indication of intelligence. Often it reveals a lack of mental depth and, still more to the point, not much of a saving sense of humor.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

A topic of much heated discussion on the campus at present concerns the time-honored institution of Senior privileges. It seems that certain faculty regulations recently put in effect will apply to seniors as well as to lower division men in violation of the usual custom of assuming that seniors have sufficient good sense to appreciate their responsibilities towards themselves and towards their college.

If a student cannot be trusted after three years in college to study sufficiently or to conduct himself properly away from school, something is wrong with the system under which he has been trained. In the present instance we feel that the system has been of the best and that the senior class at least deserves a chance to prove itself one way or the other. Let the faculty extend the usual privileges to the seniors and give them a chance to show themselves men enough to deserve them.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

On Sunday, Saint Mary's will play the first game of an unusually hard season. Success in completing this season depends upon the varsity first, and then upon the student body whose part, although secondary, is of the greatest importance. Failure of student support may just as well cause the loss of a game as weakness in the team itself and at Saint Mary's, the ardent support of a loyal student body has over and over again driven a desperately fighting team to unforeseen victories over far superior opponents.

Football success means a great deal to the college this year, more perhaps than in any other year. The varsity is doing its share and on Sunday the student body will be called upon to contribute to its support. Don't fail your college! Your presence in the rooting section means more than mere attendance at a form of entertainment—it means that you are vitally interested in the success of your team and of your school; that you will do your part towards a victorious season, and that you are loyal to Saint

BROTHER WALBERT

Death has ended the work of Brother Walbert after a long and useful life spent in the service of God. His position was humble but all who were fortunate enough to know him, honored and respected him because his unfailing good humor and great piety marked him as a man of exceptional character.

Not all of us were acquainted with Brother Walbert. His work did not cause him to come into direct contact with the students, but all of us can understand the significance of his loyal service as a Christian Brother and remember that his part in the making of Saint Mary's College was far from unimportant.

CONTEMPORARY EDITORIALS

ON THE TAX BILL

Is it possible that the tax-supported colleges, the state universities, are ultimately to become the source of the destruction of all morals? Not only the denial of a Godly principle but open advocacy of measures which attempt to destroy the law and order of reason and precepts upon which the foundation of society is based? That our present society, still holding ideas of decency, is providing the means, the funds in the form of taxes, that is enabling the supporters of these noxious ideas to force their pernicious principles into the minds of students?

Taking the utterances of a sociologist from the University of Pennsylvania, given recently before an audience of a California school, the above questions are answered almost to the letter.

Cne of his first statements in regard to marriage was: "Just an experiment. At present," he went on to say, "when marriage is to be an experiment it is heralded to the world as 'companionate'." And with the marriage of the future frankly recognized as an experiment, he urgest divorce by mutual consent.

The attention of statements of this nature has been the subject of public discussion before, and, while capital has been made over the situation in the press, the reaction of society has been such as to frown on the distorted idea, to let the matter pass as an amusing fad which provided a new form of ridiculous reading material. Disgusting, repugnant, society easily let the matter drop.

But to have a sinister force thwart the aims of society by instilling such filth into the minds of young people, to destroy their sense of duty, the ends of marriage, and human respect, certainly points out that an institution tolerating such a teaching has been drastically subverted from its purposes and ideals.

This same sociologist, in further addressing his feminine audience, gave vent to the idea that in co-educational institutions, because of the fact that the young people never did and never would lead continent lives, they should marry, and the wife's parents support the wife until her young husband was able to do so. Now, if this lecture is to follow in the realm of logic, without even commenting upon the total asininity of the last idea, then, mayhap, it would be perfectly within sanction and reason to dissolve such a marriage at will and the parties to this lackadaisical union could, if any children had resulted, leave the matter to the mother's parents, and then be free to experiment further, simultaneously with the attempt to gain an education.

Can it be that the people, through their state institutions are proud to foster the advocacy of such a system?—The Santa Clara.

National Highway System Is Explained By Officer

Evolution in Our Road Building

To demonstrate, let us give a brief outline of the evolution of road building in the United States.

Dirt Roads—The country dirt road was, of course, the beginning. In some localities this was gravel, with no machinery in those days other than the pick, shovel, wheelbarrow, and cart. Later, came the road machine (scraper) and drag. They did not add much to road building. They, however, made it easier to make the roads passable again after wet weather and generally to maintain them. We still have some 2,400.000 miles of these roads, mostly impassable in wet weather.

Gravel Roads—Later came our gravel roads. Where built, they became the "good roads" of the period.

Macadam, Telford, Stone—These were the "turnpike" days, when roads were privately built and maintained by exacting tolls from the traveling public. In turn, these stone roads became the "good roads" where they were good, which was seldom. They were mostly built and maintained by spreading broken stone for the passing vehicles to roll and grind into place. Later, they were better built and heavily rolled, and were our first roads that had a semblance of being good for a short time. They broke down with the arrival of the automobile and the truck.

....Hard Roads—Our more than 23 million motor vehicles of today make hard and paved roads the only possible good roads of the future. We have only been building them a few years. Relatively, we have a very limited mileage—less than 130,000 miles out of about 3,000,000 miles.

To practically everyone, a good road is the best road as yet seen by that particular individual—whether it be dirt, sand clay, gravel, macadam (stone), or some type of hard or paved road. In most communities, money has been raised to build only the kind of good road they have seen, used, and know about. To get a given community to build better roads, which always cost more, it has usually been necessary for the next larger political unit to supply the money and build the road. Its use induces the building of similar good roads by the smaller political unit. It is by such example that our good-road mileage has been extended through the building of state highways, and can be extended throughout our forty-eight states by the federal government in building the system of 100,000 miles of United States highways. From every mile of these United States highways will spring up ten more miles of state, county, and township or town road.

Political History of Road Building

At first, road building was largely confined to the efforts of the local communities—the cities, townships, and towns or counties. As might be expected, some of these communities spent their money judiciously—built good roads (such as they then were) and maintained them fairly well. Others, and they were in the large majority, did neither. Those which did, found that business gravitated toward them. This traffic from adjoining communities destroyed the roads but did not help pay for them.

Thus, trouble arose between the places having good roads and the adjacent communities. As a result, demand was made that those outside communities which shader the advantages should help bear the expense of the roads. So the larger unit, the county or state, was asked to help solve the difficulty. It was also true that the sparsely settled localities could not of themselves afford to build the needed roads. They had to have financial help from the next larger political unit, county or state.

County Aid and County Highways

The first effort of the county took the form of county aid. That is, the county appropriated money which was given to the various towns or townships to be spent by them. But this aid was spent by the same people in the same manner as before. Those townships which had heretofore built fairly good roads continued to build them. The others did no better than they had before.

As a result of this failure to get the needed roads, the counties took over the control of the main county roltes, and built and maintained county highways. This was a step in the right direction. But later developments necessitated still further steps. The same difficulties which had come up between the towns and townships now developed between the counties, but on a larger scale.

State Aid and State Highways

So history repeated itself, and the state was called upon to settle the inter-county difficulty. This demand was most insistent from the rural counties which could not furnish the needed money even though they so desired. Again history repeated itself with the state giving aid to the counties. But this aid was found to be inadequate, as had been county aid before. Consequently, our states are now building state highways, owned, built, maintained, and controlled by the state government, under the direction of a state highway commission.

A comprehensive system of highways can be established by the state, which is utterly impossible of accomplishment by the individual counties, each working independently of the other and for itself, no matter how excellent their individual efforts may be. Larger and more constant appropriations can be obtained from the larger unit. Bonds can be issued at a lower rate of interest.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Father Boling

START THE YEAR RIGHT

You can't see clearly with a cinder in your eye. It may be painful to take it out; but that is the only way to clear up your vision.

You can't think clearly with a throbbing toothache. It may hurt to have the tooth pulled; but sometimes that is the only way to obtain relief.

You can't very well keep a sunny disposition if your stomach is out of order. It may not be a cheerful prospect to take a dose of medicine, or go on a diet; but once again, very often this is the only way to regain your good humor.

Now—one mortal sin on your soul—or a lot of venial sins for that matter—are worse, spiritually speaking, than a cinder in your eye, a toothacre, or a bad stomach. Your soul is blind—it cannot see or think clearly, and your whole spiritual system is out of order. You may try to bluff yourself and others into thinking you are happy, but deep down you know you are feeling rotten and miserable.

An honest-to-goodness confession may not be very easy. In fact it may often be very hard and humiliating. But oh, the relief afterwards! Oh, the real joy that goes all the way down to your shoes! The new vision when the old fog of sin is cleared away! The peace when the throbbing pain of remorse is eased, and the happiness that comes when your spiritual liver is put to rights, and you can look the whole world in the face!

Yes! It's a grand and glorious feeling that a good Confession and Holy Communion bring. You can't really describe it. You have to experience it—feel it in your very bones—to realize what it means. So . . . WHY NOT TRY IT AND START THE YEAR RIGHT?

P.S.—And, by the way, once you have tried it, why not pass on the good word to some other chap who is still going around in a fog, with his spiritual liver out of order.

Thursday Mornings

at the 6:30 Mass would be a fine time for your weekly Holy Communion. The Mass itself brings you great blessings. Just a little extra effort and you could add the still greater plessings and graces of Holy Communion. Everyone has something special to pray for. It may be a loved one at home, financial difficulties, personal troubles, temptations or sin. Frequent Confession and Holy Communion will grant you the special graces you need. This is a splendid opportunity to win great spiritual treasures both for yourself and for your loved ones. Don't let it escape!

Get This Right!

Just because a man goes to the Sacraments every week or every day, it does not necessarily follow that he intends to become a bishop! Not at all. He has probably a keen eye spiritually, and realizes that his College days give him a good chance to "grow soul"; to build up his character for the days of fighting that await him in the world.

Real Men and Women

Take a peep into some of our parish churches at the early Masses on week days. You will find at the Altar Railings men and women from every walk of life. Men and women who are in the midst of the world, in the midst of dangers, temptations and sin, and who realize the wonderful strength that God gises to souls through frequent Communion. They don't go BECAUSE they are good. They go to BECOME good and better men and women. They go because they KNOW that no evil, no sin, no habit—no matter how strong it may be, can last long against the purifying effects of the Precious Body and Blood of Christ in Holy Communion. So they receive Christ in the morning, and with His grace in their hearts and with a smile on their lips they go out to face the day in the world unafraid. Thousands—millions of real men and women are beginning the day with Christ at the Altar. WHY CAN'T YOU DO THE SAME!

Don't Miss the Novena!

It begins at the 6:30 Mass Thursday morning, September 27th, and ends on the morning of October 6th, the day of the big game with California. A Novena, you know, simply means nine days of special prayer for some special favor. You can say any prayer you like. If you happen to miss one morning of the novena, you can make up for it by saying a few prayers privately. This novena is in honor of the "LITTLE FLOWER" as Saint Theresa of the Child Jesus is called. She has obtained from God wonderful favors for those who have asked her prayers. So don't fail to ask her every day for something that you need—always putting in the condition that it be for your spiritual good. And remember—every true Saint Mary's man will say a little prayer every day for the success of our team. The Little Flower is interested in everything that concerns our happiness—and this includes football!

Confessions

will be heard in the Chaplain's office any evening after seven-thirty. Drop in whenever you like. He is there by special request of the Brothers to give you every opportunity to frequent the Sacraments. You will not inconvenience him in the least. On the contrary, it will be a pleasure for him to help you in any way possible.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Communications to this department should be typewritten and not exceed 300 words.

Editor The Collegian,

Dear Sir: I am not in the habit of writing to newspaper editors. Generally speaking, it is not worth while and accomplishes nothing save, perhaps, some asinine editorial wherein uncalled for sarcasm and rotten humor are horribly mixed. However, the letter appearing in your editorial page last week signed "Simple Simon Frosh," cannot pass unnoticed.

I speak from the august authority of an upper division man and I wish to amplify, emphasize or what have you, the rather feeble remarks of the aforesaid Frosh. The sophomores as a class are a total and complete flop—no fight, no pep and less spirit. Freshman hats are a joke. In the first place, they look childish and secondly, no one seems to care one way or the other if they are worn or not.

Freshmen wander unconcernedly about the upper floors of Center Hall—unofficially Senior Hall—with never so much as a half way decent dirty look from its occupants, but far worse from any point of view is the spectacle of sophomores allowing freshmen to sit at the same table with them in the dining hall. In the name of the dignity of the upper division, what has become of class spirit?

About the only remedy I could suggest that might be effective would be for the Sophs to throw the Frosh class into the lake one by one, and if they were too tender-hearted to do so, have the seniors throw the Sophs in. Yours hopefully,

—JOE COLLEGE.

Editor The Collegian:

Dear Sir: Might I call your attention to one of the greatest evils of this institution? Yes, you recognize it already, it is the Co-op. The great mystery is, who are they co-operating with? Imagine a thirsty student trying to down a sickly soda that reminds him of lake water. Or guzzling a milk shake that almost overflows a tumbler, I repeat, almost. I think they measure them with an eye-dropper. I know they're thin enough to pass through the eye of a needle.

When you consider the volume of business, and cost of materials, you can easily see that the milkshakes could be bigger and better. Same applies to the sodas.

Why don't they have beer on tap? The need for some such refreshing beverage is apparent, as the water is not all it should be. With a school full of men such a drink would sell at a profit.

Then consider that there are some three hundred day students who have to eat. Must they live on ham, and cheese sandwiches? How about some hot beans? This food situation is going to cause trouble before long. Look what happened to Russia.

And excuse my paraphrasing on Napoleon, if I remind you that—a student studies on his stomach. Such a thing reminds us that before long the day students will be unable to study. Hoping you are the same,

OTTO van SHWARTZ.